GOOD ADVERTISING is the backbone of a growing

I. LXXXI, NO. 43.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1910.



A STICKER

WEATHER TODAY-Fair.

16 PAGES-FIVE CENTS

louse Over Question of Traveling Expenses.

SIDENT MUST WAIT FOR NEXT YEAR'S FUND

Bitter Personalities Exuged Between Opposing Vactions in Discussion.

HINGTON. May 26.-President raveling expenses, and the fact had already overdrawn his alof \$55,000 a year voted by conacrimonious debate in the day, and to a refusal to permit use the next year's allowance to

me the next year the deficiency.

Marted from the house committee mortalions, the item of \$25,000 for all year beginning July 1 next, have become "immediately available for the protests of Demo-mera. The words "immediatellable" finally were stricken out sellon of Mr. Mahn of Illinois, mant of the chair, in sustaining of order made by Mr. Macon was, a Democrat, as the western and southern trip Mr. Taft lest fall that exhausi-while House traveling fundsmattle Hardwick of Georgia form Mr. Tawney, in charge of the admission that Secretary Cariad furnished him a list of names scrats who had accepted the it hospitality. In connection we of the names of such Demo-y. Bartlett of Georgia charged is president has violated both the bospitality and of decent con-

Uncle Joe to Rescue.

led the necessity of the presi-g the whole people and said ar trips to various sections ary were necessary. Tall Mr. Tawney explained, als extended trip through the outh at the invitation of sen-mors of states and civic or-

his own pleasure. Congress on when delegations from om the senate, and the dif-visited, had urged him to

resident informed the chairman emittee on appropriations." Mr. explained, "that personally he ther resuain at his aummer home fourment than to make that the only way he would be make it would be through consider that the close of the six-leg sim as appropriation, which to make at the close of the six-gress. Now, after the presidence in the invitation of mombus house and has visited their first synthesis and governors into their sould be their hospitality, they criticise

Democrats Aroused.

to and South Carolina, with Democratic representatives, et to the pressions the hospital states and districts. southern hespitality? Mr. housed, looking toward the "Can those be a meaner man olivites another to accept his then kicks him because he

it of Georgia demanded to ell of Georgia demanded to representatives had accepted life of the president on that led by Mr. Tawney. Mr. Dood Mr. Bartlett and his collected life of the president of the life of the life. Mr. Islamed. The Georgian added. The in the president's car, his own fare.

By said three Democratic teen guests of the president of the life.

trip.
I said that when the presd his appropriation foruses he should have "had
aracter either to decline
haltations or to pay his

ts Taft and Tawney.

cred the president's speeches as more harmful to the Re-am to the Democratic party of as a remarkable proceed-amor's securing from the e a list of the Democratic request of the people in their bursed the president to visit

lined to believe." Mr. Fitz"that after the fifth of last
Republican governor desired
to make such speeches as
let he declared the present
be the best ever passed."
I did not desire to have the
last from Washington while
is resistant according to
the depressant according to
the depressant according to
the depressant in helsaving their official quarft places. There had best
sounting in the case of these
sounting in the case of these
sounting in the case of the
the present of the proper
to name as one who was of
the Bartlett said. Whether
the satisfied with the proticency of furnishing the
full and my colleague to the
my full mesons in his sneerword what he calls the hosthe south that the last what he calls the hos-outh, that is a matter. But the president has rules of hospitality and

of Indiana suggested it has inderstood when the presi-bas increased from \$50,-that amount would cover thee. This statement led say between Mr.-Cullop and

Ticle Joe's Defense.

on took the floor and de-dent in his desire to meet la power and responsibility
Mr. Catnon said, "they
han those of any execusaid he czar of all the
said he would be glad to
fesident's salary \$100,000 ted on Page Ten.

pear to Have Lost in Battle for Amendments.

PROBABLY COMES TODAY

Cummins Unable to Muster Votes Enough to Win After

paved for an early vote on the administration railroad bill. It is believed this will come tomorrow and the senate will then adjourn until Monday, when the I statehood bill probably will be made the I statehood bill probably will be made the unfinished business.

a firm hold upon the situation during a firm hold upon the situation during several votes on important features, not-withstanding the "insurgent" and Democrats united their votes on several occasions. More was accomplished during the closing hours of the session today than in any other week during the three months the bill has been pending.

Not until 3 o'clock was anything done beyond listening to discussion of the measure, but when at that time Senator La Follette concluded his two days speech in opposition to the bill, the voting proceeded rapidly, with the following results:

Results of the Day.

The Cummins amendment, requiring the approval of the interstate commerce commission of all increases in railroad rates before they became effective, was voted down, 29 to 45.

The Martin amendment, requiring the commission to reach a final decision on increases within six months, was defeated, 18 to 54.

An amendment by Mr. Clarke of Aramendment by Mr. Clarke of Aramend

An amendment by Mr. Clarke of Ar-kansas to defer increased rates until passed upon by the commission, but put-ling them into effect after six months' pending, a final decision was rejected, An amendment

pending, a final necision was

35 to 40.

An amendment composed of propositions by Senators Jones and Paynter
was accepted. This provision provides
for the extension for a period of six
months of the 120-day suspension of new
rates and regulations during the hearing
as to their reasonableness, if not concluded within that time and for the refunding of the differences between rates,
if the new rate is found to be unreasonable. This amendment was adopted
ananimously.

Burton Stands Alone.

An amendment by Senator Hughes striking out the capitalization provisions of the bill, also was adopted, Senator Burion easting the only negative vote.

Of all the voies of the day, the one on the Cummins amendment was by far the most important. The voie on this amendment was by no means so close as had been predicted by its friends and feared by its opponents. Three days ago the advocates of the bill as suggested by the administration had been apprehensive of the success of the Cummins provision, but during that time they had been extremely active, so that while they made important concessions, they scored the defeat of the provision.

Of the twenty-nine votes favorable to the amendment, twelve were insurgent Republicans, as follows:

Beveridge, Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Burkett, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Dixon, Dolliver, Gamble and La Follette, Only four Democrats, Balley, McEnery, Smith (Md.) and Taylor voted for the provision.

The pairs on the vote were announced

Several Senators Absent.

Senators Bankhead. Bulkley, Daniel. degree and the public orator, Vice Chan-Hughes. Money, Newlands, Penrose and Percy were absent and unpaired Ex-planations were made in behalf of most

The closest vote was 35 to 40 on the mendment offered by Senator Clarke Arkansas, regulating the extensions time allowed for hearing on rate

changes.

The presentation of the Martin amendment, requiring the interstate commerce commission to reach its decision on increased rates within six months, and the doubt as to the effect of that provision after the expiration of that period in case of the failure of the commission to comply with this demand, were responsible a large a measure for the fate of that provision.

and shall do so on the presentation of the bill of lading, receipt or expense bill at its office, where the freight charges were made."

The Paynter provision also directs the The Paynter provision also directs the insuance of way bills and receipts, showing the points of origin and destination ing the points of origin and destination of freight giving the names of consigner, and the total amount of and consigner, and the total amount of an engages, all to be used as a basis for settlement.

Fighting to the Last.

The audience was decidedly friend by, cheering the former president upon his arrival and departure and at frequent intervals during Dr. Mason's speech. When the vice chancellor referred to the university's guest as "a friend of peace and a friend of the human race, whose fame is attested by all Europe," there was a roar of approval.

Notwithstanding it was evident from the time an agreement was reached for the acceptance of the Payuter amend-ment that the joint provision would meet with general favor, a roll call was or-

Continued on Page Ten.

and Spicy Debate in Insurgents and Democrats Ap-

FINAL TEST OF STRENGTH

His Long Fight.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Through the defeat in the senate today of a number of amendments offered by "iusurgent" 1 Republicans and Democrats, the way was

The "regular" Republicans maintained

Results of the Day.

Burton Stands Alone.

provision.

The pairs on the vote were announced as follows.

Root with Tallaferro. Flint with Culberson. Lorimer with Davis. Dillingham with Tillman. McCumber with Foster and Richardson with Rayner.

The conferment took place in the control lower conferment took place in the control lower. Only the recipient of the

provision.

The Jones amendment presented a simpler solution and, with the Cummins provision disposed of, it was acceptable to all parties—to the opponents of the bill, because it was the best they could get, and to its friends, because it was found necessary to go that far to get votes enough to defeat the Cummins pro-

Pending the vote on the Jones-Paynter mendment, there was much confusion a to the parliamentary status of the so amendments as separately pre-

The procession was short but picturesque. It started from Pembroke college, where Mr. Roosevelt had lunch, and moved slowly to the senate house. First marched two liveried mace bearers. Next came Mr. Roosevelt in his robe and wearing a flat veivet cap. Beside him was Vice Chancellor Mason. Following the two were several professors while two more mace bearers brought up the rear.

two amendments as separately presented.

The original suggestions of Mr. Jones merely provided for an extension of the suspension of the 120 day period already allowed by the bill for investigations of new raics by the interstate commercial commission. It goes lote the bill as a provise and reads as follows.

"That if any hearing cannot be concluded within the period of suspension, the interstate commerce commission may in its discretion, extend the time of suspension for a further period not exceeding six months."

The addition made at the suggestion of Mr. Paynter provides that "if the increased rate is found to be unreasonable the carrier shall refund to the party paying it the difference between that and the rate as it existed before the increase, and shall do so on the presentation of the bill of lading, receipt or expense bill at its office, where the freight charges were inside." brought up the rear.

The proceedings of conferment were in Latin. The vice chancellor delivered a landatory address, highly praising Mr. Roosevelt as a statesman, literateur, sportsman and peacemaker. As he concluded he handed Mr. Roosevelt his diploma, while the audience gave three choese.

Fighting to the Last.

Following the exercises Mr. Roose welt visited King's college and the farmous chapel, after which he went to Trinity college, where he had tea with Rev and Mrs. Butler. Later he visited the headquarters of the Cambridge Union seciety, of which he had been elected an honor member. There he with general tayor, a rob tall was a defered.

Mr. Aldrich's name was the first called, ited the headquarters of the Cambridge and in a loud voice to responded in the affirmative. Coming immediately after affirmative. Coming immediately after him was Senator Bacon, and he cast his mass Senator Bacon, and he cast his met 700 undergraduates.

The former president was accompanied from London by Mrs. Roosevelt of May 23 panied from London by Mrs. Roosevelt of May 31 changed his voic, rendering the verdiet.

three cheers.

Continued on Page Eleven.

Index to Today's Tribune

The Senate—"Great Heavens! Will I Ever Be Able to Shake That Thing?!"

Departments. Page +

Degree of Doctor of Laws Con-Domestic. Democrats hold that Taft is ex-Senate may vote on railroad bill today Wheat King" Patten is badly

ferred Upon Him by

Cambridge.

American.

dience were in mourning gowns.

Teddy Bear Also There.

IN EXTENDING WELCOME

STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC

Foreign, In Formal Reception, High Rousevelt Confern Rousevelt Submartne sinks. sinks. Iwenty-seven

Local Willy Beyhl takes own life.

Doull jurors sample liquor in
dence and are scored by cou CAMBRIDGE, England, May 26 .- .

Theodore Roosevelt today received from the University of Cambridge the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The ceremony was brief and shorn of much of the usual splendor, but was marked by much enthusiasm on the part of the

STUDENTS ARE SUSPENDED FOR "BORROWING" AUTO

senate house. Only the recipient of the NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26 .- Rob ert A. Kelly of Xenia, O., Samuel Barr of Moosup, Conu., Earl E. H. Hale of When Mr. Roosevelt accepted his di-ploma students who crowded the gal-leries shouted 'Teddy, Teddy,' and the whole audience cheered. Gildersleeve, Con, and Raymond Good-rich of Portland, Conn., members of the Sheffield scientific school, Yale, who 'borrowed' an automobile belonging the whole audience cheered.

The old senate building was packed to G. G. Prentice, Jr., of this city, also with a thousand persons, including the a scientific school student, have been faculty and doctors of the university suspended by the Yale authorities, as in their gowns and many women who Prentice declined to press the case filled the body of the building while scanner them. faculty and doctors of the universely in their gowns and many women who in their gowns and many women who grainst them in court. The machine was filled the body of the building, while against them in court. The machine was the galleries were occupied by sture of the automobile was the result of a coording to the students. During the ceremony the students swung a Teddy hear over the center of the hall, where it dangled to the entertainment of everybody.

FIRST WIFE LOSES CONTEST FOR ESTATE

Mr. Roosevelt joined in the pleasantry and as he was leaving the building reached up and patted the Teddy bear with his band.

The procession was short but pictur-

CHICAGO, May 25.—In the circulic court Judge Windes yesterday sustained a demurer filed by Mrs. Grace Van Wormer Elliott, second wife of Henry Curtis Elliott, who was killed in an Alaska anowsilde after he had discovered valuable copper claims.

By the decision Mrs. Catherine May Elliott, the first wife loses her context for an interest in the property. For a \$4500 grabstake, Elliott willed to his first wife half of all dis might find in Alaska. She divorced him. A laster will left the property to his widow and two-year-old son.

HALLEY'S COMET SETS TODAY

AT 11:17 P. M. Ž (Copyright, 1910, by Frederick Campbell.)

May 27. Halley's comet sets to-day, 11-17 p. m.: tomorrow, 11-22 -p. m. Comet's speed today about -1577 miles per minute.

Notice As to Time.

The following sunrine and sunset table has been carefully compiled for use at the Salt Lake office of the weather bureau. Every correction has been accurately applied except for the mountains, the tables being computed for impostructed sky line or herison. The mountains delay the sunrise thirty or thirty-five minutes during May.

Government Springs Surprise by Reading Some Letters of Accused.

POINTED REFERENCES TO LIBERAL WEIGHTS

| | Prosecutors Regard Admissions of Sugar Trust Treasurer as Vital.

NEW YORK, May 26 -- Charles R. Heike, in the United States circuit court this afternoon, heard Henry L. Stimson, for the government, slowly read letters in which Heike spoke of the "liberal

As secretary-treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, the so-called trust, Heike is charged with conspiracy to defrauld the government of customs futies on imports of raw sugar.

Counsel for Heike fought bitterly to bar the letters, but Judge Martin over-ruled the objection and they became part of the record.

The first was dated December 24, 1994, and addressed to Frank G. Turner, superintendent of the South Boston refinery. In it the writter speaks of differences in statements relating to sugar cargoes, and adds:

Dangerous Admissions.

Dangerous Admissions.

"These differences are due to two causes. First, the desire of the superintendent to make as good a showing as possible; second, by the liberal weights and tares which we receive from the customs house, and which, of course, we do not undertake to correct. These customs house weights are generally taken as a basis for the meltings. To charge the meltings on the proper basis, we have adopted a system."

The testimony was introduced unexpectedly by the government and was readfrom Heikes private letterbook, which was identified in court by William Foster, auditor in the company's Wall street office.

office.

This was followed by another letter written by Helke in 1897 to Ernest W. Gerbracht, former superintendent of the Williamsburg. Breoklyn, refinery. Gerbracht is one of the defendants. The communication was mildly chiding in time, upbraiding Gerbracht for not having shown certain weight books that contained little information as required by a clerk of the insurance inspectors. Other lork of the insurance inspectors. Other etters considered less important by the resecution were read.

Had Documents Destroyed.

Had Documents Destroyed.

During the afternoon session William A. Bryan, a clerk in Helke's office, testified that he destroyed a package marked the feel statements, 1906," at Helke's direction. This was four days after the termination of the government suit for the recovery of some \$2,000,000 in dutted from the company.

Arthur P. Willin, a clerk in the sudittion detartment, also testified that he

Arthur P. Willin, a clerk in the auditing department, also testified that he destroyed some technical statements at Helke's request,
"When was this?" Mr. Denison, for the government, asked
"At the close of the first Spitzer trial."
"That was in 1903?"
"Yes."
"How was the package marked?"
"Technical statements, raw sugar, 1908," he said.

BIG RECLAMATION

PROJECT IS PLANNED

PHOENIX, Aria, May 26. Fifty housand acres of government land lying etween Maricopa and Casa Grande were lied on yesterday by a railroad agent cting, it is understood, for Col. W. C. ireene, who is planning a reclamation FOR DEATH OF MAN May 27 | 15:00 a.m. 7:50 p.m. | 11 is stated that 30:000 acres more will be filled on temorrow for J. H. Sherman and J. F. Church of Denver, who are May 28 | 5:00 a.m. 7:50 p.m. | 2 d.59 a.m. 7:51 p.m. | 2 d.59 a.m. 7:52 p.m. | 3 d.59 a.m. 7:52 p.m. | 4:58 a.m. 7:53 p.m. | 4:58 a.m. 7:59 p.m. | 4:58 a.m. 7:

SINKS TO DEATH

Awful Fate for Twenty-Seven Big Bull Reported to Have Lost Men Who Were in the Craft.

COLLIDES WITH FERRY BOAT | WILL PROBABLY RETIRE IN CROWDED CHANNEL

Passengers See the Drama of Day in Chicago Wheat Sensa-Death, but Are Powerless to Aid.

CALAIS, France, May 26,-After fruitess efforts made to reach the twentyseven men entombed in the submarine seven men entombed in the San bottom of \$,000,000 bushels of September wheat Pluviose, which was sent to the bottom of 8,000,000 bushels of September wheat of the English channel this afternoon by the cross-channel steamer Pas de Calais, announcement of their withdrawal from hope has practically been given up of the brokerage firm of which they have

in the Pluviose, three were officers, in-

passengers to the steamer's rail and they saw almost instantly the built of the submarine, rolling about as though trying to right herself. A boat was hastily launched, but the foundering craft, which seemed to have been hard hit, turned partly over and disappeared.

Signals of distress from the Pas de Vaiais, which was making water rapidly, brought two tugs to the scene and later a torpedo boat destroyer put out and anchored near where the Pluvlose had gone down. Within two hours a wrecking vessel was lying near the destroyer, and her crew were making hasty preparations to send down divers to locate the ill-fated submarine, entombed in which are three officers and twenty-four men. The chances of rescue are very slim, because, in the opinion of experts, either the naphtha reservoirs of the Pluvlose burst or the craft was so badly damaged that she filled.

DETAIL OF PLANS FOR TEDDY'S WELCOME

NEW YORK. May 28.—Plans for the naval parade on the occasion of Theo-dors Roosevelt's return on June 18 were amounced today by Commodors A. C. need today by Commedore A. C. of the Roosevelt reception com-

Smith of the Roosevelt reception committee.

The flotilla of boats will rendezvous at \$20 o clock in the narrows, where it will remain until the Kalserin Auguste Victoria drops anchor at Quarantine and Mr. Roosevelt boards the revenue cutter Androscoggin, which has been assigned to the committee.

With Colonel Roosevelt on board, the Androscoggin will pass through the center of the flotilla, followed by the tug Dalzelliae, in command of Fred L. Dalzell, who has been appointed commodore. The boats of the flotilla will fall behind in double column, and all will proceed up the bay and North river to Fifty-ninth street and back to the battery, where, at 11 o'clock. Colonel Roosevelt will be received by Mayor Gaynor.

The line of vessels will be long enough

The line of vessels will be long enough so that when the Androscoggin reaches the battery on the return trip, boats still will be passing north at that point. In this way the Androscoggin will pass in review before the flotilla.

SCHOONER ESFUERZO NOT AMERICAN SHIP

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- If the schooner Esfuerzo, which was searched by the Nicaracuan gunboat Venus, was lying the United States flag at the time was overhauled, as has been report ed, she was carrying the stars and stripes without any authority, according to official advice received here.

to official advice received here.

The navy department has authentic information that the Esfuerzo is not an American schooder.

She is said to have a Nicaraguan register and is entitled to fly the Nicaraguan flag. It is thought probable that she may be partly owned by Americans, but that in no sense entitled her to the protection of the United States as an American vessel. Under these circumstances the American government would not be justified in taking any action whatever in her case. whatever in her case.

DEMOCRATS OF ALASKA ARE NOT IN HARMONY

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 26.-The Demo cratic territorial convention adjourned this afternoon, after a two-days' session, without numbing a candidate for territorial without nausing a candidate for territorial delegate. The convention refused to endorse Delegate James Wickersham, elected two years age on the independent Republican teket. The delegates were mable to agree upon a candidate to represent the party at the election in the fall. It was finally decided to postpone the selection of a Democratic nominee until after the Republican convertion, when a committee, consisting of John Roman, H. II. Harris, Falcon Joslyn, John Ostrander and R. W. Jennings, will choese A man to bear the Democratic standard.

CHARLES F. M'KENNEY OF DENVER IS DEAD

DENVER Colo. May 26 Charles F. McKenney, pioneer mining man, died at his home here early this morning of nervous prestration and general break-

down. For years McKenney had been asso-clated with A. E. Reynolds and was sec-retary and treasurer of all the mining companies in which Reynolds was inter-eated. A widow survives him. BLAME CAT AND FLY

NEW YORK, May 26.-According t In and a fly were responsible for the death systerday of Edward H. Pratt, a manuscracturer of Jersey City. White petting a kitten a week ago he was scratched on the hand and a few hours later croshed a fly in that hand. Septic pelsoning which even amputation of the hand could not check, caused death.

SUBMARINE CREW "KING" PATTEN

More Than Million in Day's Sales.

FROM ACTIVE BUSINESS

tional Enough to Make Some History.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- The private settlement of Theodore H. Waterman's "squeeze" in May wheat; the unloading hope has practically been given been members for a generation, and at Even if the crew succeeded in closing the members for a generation, and at least temporarily, from business; a net the water-tight compartments, they will not be able to survive for any great tember to more than 5c in May, made ength of time. Of the twenty-seven men the day in wheat one destined to take rank with other momentous days on the

ine division of Calais.

Accounts differ as to the cause of the accident Admiral Fourmer has expressed the opinion that the submarine attempted to pass beneath the steamer, while other officials think that the Piuviose, after a long dive, came up by chance directly under the paddle wheels.

Impossible to Save.

James A. 18.

wearing a smile, and in his limousine had leisure to realize and estimate his losses at anywhere between \$540,000 and \$1.200,000 for the day.

Asked by a reporter if he had anything to say about the market, the speculator laughed and said:

"Just say I don't know anything about the market."

Not Cast Down.

Not Cast Down.

In this lovial manner Mr. Patten admitted he had come out second best in a squeezing contest with the bears.

"Not many men could take it like that," remarked an admiring lunlor partner of the firm, as its most picturesque member left the office for his automobile. The status of neither the May nor the September option, despite today's developments, is understood with certainty. As to Patten, it is not known whether he and his brother George have disposed of all their September boldings or still have a considerable amount watting a resemble

a considerable amount waiting a possible steadler market.

While their retirement was announced today, it does not become effective until June 1. Cartain traders with reputations for shrewdness profess the belief that the market will be called upon to absorb more long September wheat during the next menth. The same question arises as to the May option—has it been settled for?

Settlement Forced.

Traders are assured that Theodore H. Waterman, the Albany miller, the leading long in May, has carried his deal through to a successful conclusion and forced the leading short interests to settle with him at his own price, generally believed to have been around \$1.14. Many efforts to sauge his profits have been fulle. J. Leischstein is said to have been the leading short in this orbion, but chiefly as agent for a big clevator concern. Several cargoes of actual wheat were delivered to Waterman during the last tendays in an endeavor to break the market. The latter bent, but did not break. That a settlement had been effected became known today when a cargo of No. 1 northern wheat, consigned to Chicago for delivery to Waterman, was diverted to Buffalo. How many other short contracts remain to be settled before the end of the month, when the option cases, is a matter of conjecture.

The extreme declines today were 54c in May at \$1.05@1.051 and September at \$2c, were within a small fraction of the bottom.

BOUND FOR MEXICO

Special to The Tribune.

BOSTON, May 28—Among the second cabin passengors of the White Star liner Zealand, which arrived today from Liverpool, were fifty Mormons. Five of the number were missionaries, forty were English immigrants and five were Swiss converts to the faith. The entire party was under the care of Elder Eil Clayton, a member of the Mormon colony of Mexico. Most of the immigrants in this party are bound for Mexico, a few will be distributed among the colonies in New Mexico, Idaho and Utah. This is the first squad of Merinon immigrants to come to this port in two years. Each member of the party who came here for the first time was closely examined by the inspectors. Particularly was the examination of the women of the party searching. About one-half of the number were women. Several were held by the inspectors for further questioning. Special to The Tribune.

MINISTERS WORKING FOR SMALL SALARIES

WASHINGTON. May 25.—The average salary of a minister of the gospel was but \$662 in all denominations represented in a special report on the census of religious hodies for 1998, which is now in press preparatory to submission to Census Director Durand and secretary of the department of commerce and labor. The statistics are the first of the kind ever gathered by the government and were procured by W. C. Ffunt, chief statistician of population in the consustant of the consustan

The figures are from the cities of the

The figures are from the cities of the United States having a population in 1900 of 25,000 and over. The denominations showing the highest average are the Unitarian with \$1652; the Protestant Episcopal, \$1242; the General Convention of the New Jerusalem, \$1232; the Jawish Congregations, \$1222; the Presbyterians, \$1772. COAL OPERATORS AND

MINERS COME TO TERMS KANSAS CITY May 26.—Fifteen could operators and representatives of about 2500 coal miners of district 14, embracing all of Kansas except Leavenworth, came to a working agreement here and at Pitisburg. Kan, today. The miners will go to work within the next week at the scale demanded at the Cincinnati convention.

Ten thousand miners quit work in district 14. Two thousand of them have left the district. There has been on trouble it the field.

HUGHES RATIFIES GIFT OF HARRIMAN

ALBANY, N. Y. May 25,—Governor Hughes today signed the bills to enable the state to accept the gifts of land and money offered by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the late railroad king, and others, for a park embracing the Hudson river pleasures and providing \$2,500, 200 bond issue by the state. The bond leave was one of the conditions imposed by the donors. by the donors.